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Study views future of text library

by Laura Fraembs

The future of the Textbook Library will be the subject of a report to be released within the next two weeks by Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs.

Williams explained Wednesday that his report will cover "all areas of the Textbook Library" and where its future is headed.

The library has recently been in the news lately due to a moratorium on new textbooks which was imposed last May in order to combat a possible deficit in the library's budget.

Williams' report will "discuss the

moratorium and present all alternatives for the future," he said.

"We hope to show something about how rising costs have affected the library on an average," Williams said.

To do this, a sliding scale including inflation as a factor will be used to evaluate the library's budget, he explained.

He added that he is waiting for the necessary financial data from the business office which should be compiled within the next two weeks to complete the report.

Marlyn Finley of the accounting office said Wednesday that the data

being collected for the report are basically "a financial summary of the position of the Textbook Library." The financial status of the library this year compared to last year will be summarized, he added.

Although overcrowding and stressing of the library's physical capacity was recently discussed by Library Director Richard Sandefer, Williams said his report will probably not consider this factor.

"I'm not an engineer," but there is no other space on campus available for the library, he said.

Eastern News

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Runners go for Notre Dame title

Instructors appeal UPC rotation policy

Bob Glover

An appeal currently before the Faculty Senate by members of the music department marks the first time a group of members from any department has appealed to the senate a University Personnel Committee decision.

The appeal was based on the UPC's decision that James Robertson of the music department be placed in his original position on the department summer rotation list.

President Daniel E. Marvin said Tuesday if the senate recommends to reverse the decision made by him and the UPC, "I would probably put together a joint committee of some kind."

Robertson was placed at the bottom of the music department's summer rotation list because he had taught in the past in the secondary education department.

Robertson appealed the situation to the UPC, which decided that Robertson should be placed back in his original position.

Marvin and the UPC then recommended to the music department that be done. This recommendation ended the music department appeal. Faculty Senate Chairman Robert Feste said, in the past, appeals of this kind had been submitted by individual department members.

Shuff said past issues had usually involved promotion denial, tenure denial or failure to receive a salary hike.

He said if the senate decides in favor of the music department members it will "communicate this to the presidents."

Marvin said if a committee is appointed to look into the matter it "would consist of appointees of myself, Shuff, chairman of the Faculty Senate and Charles Switzer," summer school director, Marvin said.

June Johnson, a member of both the music department and the Faculty Senate, said Thursday "the matter should not be discussed."

"I was shocked to see it in the newspaper," Johnson added. "I simply decline to further comment on the matter, except that a large segment of the music department have expressed their strong opinions, but not in written form."

Fred MacLaren, chairman of the UPC, said the appeal involves an interpretation on summer employment. He said he could not reveal any further information because of the UPC's confidential role in such sensitive issues.

MacLaren said he believes such conflicts are a normal and positive part of appeals.



Gold Medal Winners?

Carman Hall residents Mike Komorowski and Mitzi McCline pass a life saver with toothpicks during competition in the Silly Olympics which were taking place at Carman Hall. (News photo by Buddy Eastburn)

79 pints given

Eastern again sets blood donation record

Mark Cully

The third time in four semesters, Eastern's fall blood drive broke a record, this time with 1,379 pints.

Collecting a single-day record of 1,379 pints Thursday, the blood drive set the record last fall of 1,372 pints.

"This morning was really slow," Cully added. "I really didn't think we were going to break the record. The students really came through this afternoon."

Walter Lowell, American Red

Cross Chapter chairwoman, said, "I think we have reached as many donors in a day as we could take. It seems like each new group wants to better the old group."

Donna Landrum, registered nurse for the Red Cross, added, "I've been coming to Eastern twice a year for five years, and it seems like they break the record everytime."

Eastern is the best source of blood in the bi-state area," Missouri and Illinois, Landrum said. "It's greatly due to all the hard work that Walter Lowell, (faculty adviser to the drive),

his wife, and the student workers do for the drive."

Also impressed with Eastern's participation in the blood drive was Ida Feste, head nurse of the St. Louis Bi-State Chapter.

"Of the schools that we go to, I think the students at Eastern are the

nicest," Feste said. "We are made to feel at home. This means a lot to us because we are always away from home."

Walter Lowell added that awards will be presented Oct. 17 to the fraternity, sorority and the men's and women's dormitories with the highest percentage of donors.



Partly cloudy

Partly cloudy and cooler weather is forecast for Friday, with a high in the low 60s. Fair and cooler weather is called for Friday night with a low in the upper 30s.

(A) News shorts

Feds urge firms to confess

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal official told several hundred corporate lawyers Wednesday they should urge their firms to confess if they've been fixing prices and thereby beat other guilty companies to lenient treatment.

The official, John Shenefield, an assistant U.S. attorney general, said the Justice Department is trying out a new policy of offering some companies a break if they turn themselves in.

"Only the first corporations to come forward will be considered for leniency" in each case, Shenefield said, "and such confessions must involve the corporations rather than merely some of its employees."

Carter's veto sustained

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House today narrowly sustained President Carter's veto of the \$10.2 billion energy and water development bill after furious White House lobbying overcame what had loomed as an almost certain override.

With scores of congressmen absent from the floor, House leaders attempted to re-pass the bill over the president's objection while the ink was still wet on his veto message. The Senate was regarded as sure to override had the House effort succeeded.

With the Democratic leadership in both the House and Senate lined up against him, Carter had dispatched several administration leaders to the Capitol on Wednesday and again Thursday in a frantic, and successful, effort to win votes.

Convict escapes hospital

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—A convict hospitalized for a bad back overpowered his guard Thursday and touched off a massive manhunt around this Southern Illinois town.

Charles Robinson, 29, of Chicago, eluded some 25 police, sheriff's deputies from Marion and Clinton counties and state troopers for more than seven hours.

Authorities said that around dawn, guard Sgt. Conrad Coffey of Pontiac unshackled Robinson from his bed at St. Mary's Hospital to allow him to use a bathroom.

'Good Book' saves man

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)—Night watchman Robert Hanson says he always carries a small New Testament in his shirt pocket because "it gives me strength." Police say that on Thursday it saved his life.

As Hanson was making his final rounds before dawn in the basement of a department store building, an intruder shot him in the chest. City police patrolman Michael Walker said the .22-caliber pistol bullet struck the Bible and penetrated all but the back leather cover.

Hanson, 36, was knocked down but suffered only a bruised chest, doctors said.

Jet collision investigated

CHICAGO (AP)—Authorities pressed an investigation Thursday into causes of a truck-jetliner collision on an O'Hare Airport taxiway.

Seven passengers were injured evacuating the American Airlines Boeing 727 Wednesday night. Two remained hospitalized and the others were treated and released.

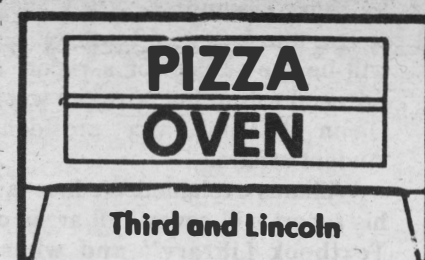
The accident occurred moments after the plane, Flight 410 from Tulsa with 101 passengers and a crew of seven aboard, had landed and was waiting with 11 other planes on an approach leading to the terminal. Officials said it was struck by a catering truck on an access road that rings the terminal and is used by service vehicles.

Protesting farmers rebel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Protesting farmers, accusing the government of using a "Band-Aid approach" to help them, dumped 200 bushels of yellow corn near the Agriculture Department on Thursday to make their point.

The corn was dumped from a truck as leaders of American Agriculture, the Colorado-based farm protest movement, held a news conference on the back steps of the department's administration building.

After unloading the corn in a long pile in the street, the truck drove off before authorities could intervene.



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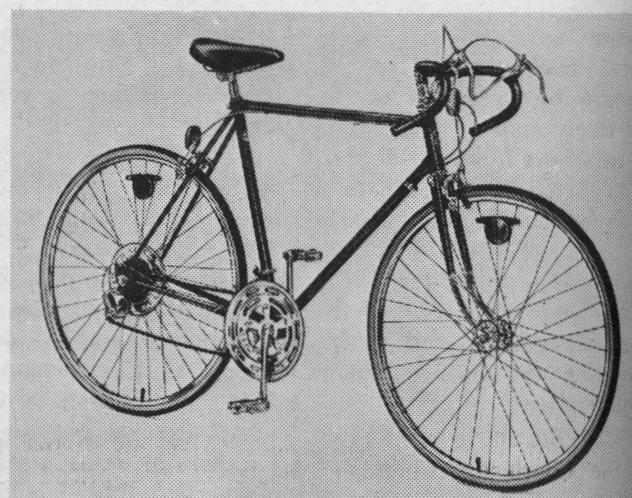
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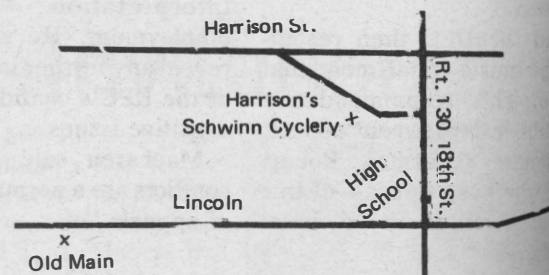
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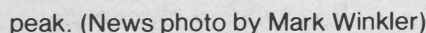
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The News regrets the error

CAA accepts policy affecting minor option

by Pam Olson
A revised sub committee report concerning Eastern's non-teaching minor option policy was accepted Thursday by the Council on Academic Affairs.

The sub committee recommended to retain the current minor procedure with an additional provision that students who wish to declare a minor must have approval from the department involved, Bill Ridgeway, sub-committee chairman, said.

The current policy states a minor may be obtained by successfully completing a minimum of 18 semester hours in a discreet discipline or interdisciplinary minor which has been approved by the university.

The council also voted to exclude general education requirements from the minimum 18 semester hours, including english composition, types of literature, health education and introduction to speech communication.

In other action, the council delayed a decision on six proposed courses in Recital to be given

Junior Erica Darr will present her junior piano recital at 2 p.m. Friday in Dvorak Fine Arts Concert Hall.

speech-communication until the council can examine its policy in regard to approving new courses.

CAA Chairman Herb Lasky said the CAA will discuss its policy concerning course approval, including course duplication, the deletion of a course or section to allow for a new course and if a new course is needed to fill a "gap" in a department before voting on the speech-communication courses.

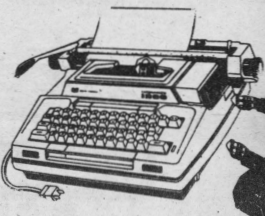
He said the council needs to further define the terms of "duplication" and "gap" in approval of courses.

The council also delayed a decision on the proposed minor in piano principal option and a proposed new course titled vocal pedagogy, music 4760.

The items were left on the agenda until Rhoderick Key, chairman of the music department, could meet the council to discuss the proposals, Lasky said.

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What were the five greatest football games ever played? A sports service recently took a survey to find out--in the opinion of experts from coast-to-coast...And here are the five games they picked:

1. Notre Dame 35, Army 13 in 1913...This game was picked because of its historical importance...This one game, more than any other, proved the value of the forward pass in football.

2. Illinois 39, Michigan 14, 1924...The game when Red Grange made runs of 95, 66, 55 and 40 yards each for 4 touchdowns in the 1st quarter...This is voted the greatest individual performance of all-time.

3. 1925 Rose Bowl...The classic meeting of football's most famous backfield (Notre Dame's Four Horsemen) and the man some call the greatest single back in history (Stanford's Ernie Nevers).

4. 1940 National League title game (Bears 73, Redskins 0)...This game was picked because it helped establish the modern T-formation; and because many say the Bears--that day--were the most perfect football team ever seen on a field.

5. 1958 NFL title game (Colts 23, Giants 17 in overtime)...The experts said this was the most exciting big game ever played.

You probably have some favorite games yourself that you'd rank among the five greatest of all-time, but these are the ones the experts picked, and we thought you'd enjoy reading it.

I bet you didn't know...Bob Picks
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Dear Mom & Dad,

Just because I don't always have time to write doesn't mean there aren't things going on.

I thought you might like to know what my friends and I are doing here now, so I put out \$10 for a year subscription to the Eastern News.

You can find out all about the clubs, teams and organizations I'm in, and, who knows, maybe someday we'll be on the front page.

All I had to do to get the subscription was fill out a form and send it and the check to the Eastern News office. They took care of the rest.

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Keep in Touch With What's
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Assistant state's attorney also a film maker

by K.J. Pringle

Jim Dedman may be a Coles County assistant states attorney, but he also happens to be one of Coles County's most active amateur filmmakers.

Dedman has worked for several years as a criminal prosecutor under State's Attorney Paul Komada, but, when he's not busy in the courthouse, he's either talking or thinking film-making.

Dedman, 30, has been the producer-director of several films during his seven years in the business.

Dedman's current film is a western, titled "Gallant Deception" and was filmed last summer in Colorado. It has his most major effort yet in filmmaking, he says.

"Gallant Deception" took one week to film, and in that time Dedman shot over 2,500 ft. of Super 8 film.

"We shot most of the film in an authentic old west town by the name of South Park City," Dedman said. "It was just fantastic. Each building is a museum of its own."

South Park City is an old ghost town in Colorado that has been refurbished into a tourist attraction, Dedman said.

"We wrote them a letter early this year and asked for permission to use their town for the main location for filming the film. They agreed wholeheartedly," Dedman said.

The town is a non-profit tourist operation, as is Dedman's production company, so no money changed hands, he added.

"The actors in the film were all amateurs except for one female who is semi-pro actress. Even so, we had great success. I was amazed at some of the walk-ons' acting ability," he said.

Dedman explained that they had trained in area town newspapers for on-actors and actresses.

"In one instance we said that we would need four small girls for walk-ons—40 showed up," Dedman said proudly. "And we only had trouble with one stagemother."

He added that it took 13 people to make the film and that about 60 to 100

acted in it.

Dedman is in the process of editing the film and hopes to have it completed by December.

He has copyrighted the film and is looking forward to getting it on public television.

"I won't know anything until the film is completed, but it's going to be a good film—I think they (PBS) should take it," Dedman said.

Dedman started making films in 1971 and from then on it's been nothing but film fever.

In 1974 he and another film buff friend, Tom Brown, made a movie entitled "Clementine" and after that they made a film Dedman describes as "a prelude of what was to come." That film was titled "Three Wagons West."

"In the summer of 1977 Tom and I made what I consider to be our transitional film. It went from a travel film to a film with a storyline," he said. The title of that film was "Stagecoach to Yesterday."

During the fall of that year Dedman, Brown and some other acquaintances formed Great Western Films Inc. Brown acts as president of the company.

"Great Western Films was set up to promote and facilitate our filming," Dedman said.

"We all get together and help one another make films. A lot of coordinating is involved in the process. It is a non-profit organization" he said.

He added that Great Western Films is composed of a nine-member board of directors and about 25 other members. Members range in age from 16 to 58.

Dedman described a typical member as "somebody who dreams of being in films, but knows that it's next to impossible for them to be in Hollywood."

He added, "anyone with even a slight interest in film is invited to join. They don't have to know anything about filmmaking—just the desire to make and be in a film."



Jim Dedman, left, speaks with actors on the set of his new movie, filmed this summer in Colorado. Dedman, in addition to being a film maker, is an assistant states attorney in Coles County. (Photo courtesy of Jim Dedman)

"I can't believe how much work we have to do this year. We're going to be much more organized though," he said.

Dedman added that Great Western Films is involved in nothing but western films.

"Right now I'm looking for people to help on this next film, especially any Eastern students that have any technical knowledge of filmmaking or those that want to learn or act. This is not a film club or for those with a casual interest," he said.

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THESE FINE BEERS ON SALE THIS WEEK

New policy to improve community relations

by Bob Nasenbeny

No one has yet taken advantage of a policy drafted last spring by a student senator designed to improve relations between the Charleston community and Eastern.

Bill Bukowski, a residence hall senator and chairman of the University Relations committee, said Tuesday the "goodwill and friendship policy" gives the business community the opportunity to speak with the students of Eastern.

"The community businessmen can sit down with the (senate) University Relations Committee and the student body and discuss any problems they (the businessmen) might have with

Eastern," Bukowski said.

The "goodwill and friendship policy" is a "broad base thing" that is not aimed toward one particular area of interest, he said.

Bukowski cited some examples of how the policy can be beneficial to both parties.

"The goodwill and friendship policy can prevent possible lawsuits taken against Eastern by local businesses, such as the lawsuit almost taken by Munchies and the Village Thoughtfulness Shop against the University," Bukowski said.

The owner of the Village Thoughtfulness Shop claimed that the bookstore was competing unfairly with a

greeting card line, and the owner of Munchies said the Union Rathskeller deli was competing unfairly with his business.

"In this type of situation we, the University Relations Committee, can sit down, talk things out and possibly ease the tension of the business," Bukowski said.

"We'll discuss the problems facing the business, and if the students can't (purchase) what they want we'll make some suggestions as to how this may be resolved," Bukowski noted.

Bukowski said he is going to speak to the Charleston Chamber of Commerce and possibly appear on WEIC's "Contact Program," a call-in show

where the community can do questions to the expert on the subject the evenings broadcast, and explain how the committee works.

In addition to the business aspect the "goodwill and friendship policy" the committee will deal with non-profit organizations.

"Our committee not only benefits the business community but the community at large. We'll help an organization that asks us for it."

"We'll help them post information and convey their message to students at the university. We're here to help serve the community," Bukowski added.

RHA postpones decision to rename East Hall

by Vicki McGrath

Action on renaming East Hall in memory of former Director of Married Housing Richard Enochs is being delayed until criteria for such a process has been established.

Residence Hall Association President Mark Davis informed the RHA Thursday of the progress to change the hall's name after a Thursday meeting

he had with President Daniel Marvin on the matter.

Davis told the RHA Thursday Marvin has sent a memo to Jack Rang, chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Faculty Senate asking him to "proceed on the matter right away."

The committee is in charge of renaming buildings.

RHA made the proposal last spring to Marvin to rename East Hall.

Also announced were plans for the annual RHA Haunted House. This year the event will take place on the famed fourth floor of Pemberton Hall.

Legends surrounding Pemberton's fourth floor include the long-ago murder of a coed by a sex-crazed janitor and present-day spirits which

are said to haunt the building.

The floor has been locked and limits to students but will be open one night only for the Haunted House. The spook house will run from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Oct. 28.

Other reports included information on the upcoming leadership seminar which is open to all students, and to be held the second weekend in November.

Motorists feel 55 mph limits are 'restraining'

CHICAGO (AP) - Motorists still are going like 60 instead of 55, says Col. Lynn Baird, Illinois commander of state police.

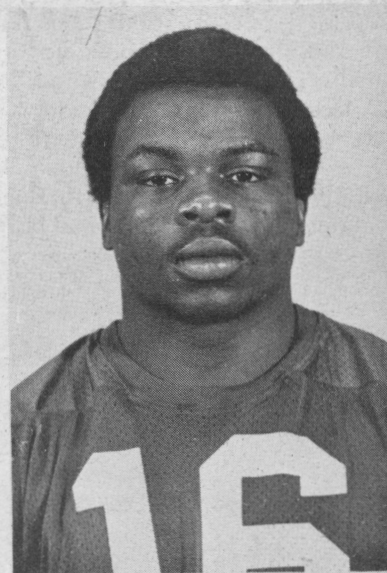
He told a panel at the National Safety Council's annual congress Wednesday that too much emphasis has been put on police enforcement of the 55 mph speed limit and not enough on voluntary compliance.

"Let's not kid ourselves, it's safety tough to sell. But the driver has got to be sold," said Baird.

He said voluntary compliance has dwindled since the speed limit became federal law in January 1974 to a point that has compelled the federal government to place more of the enforcement responsibility on the states.

Baird said "highway design" heads a list of the five worst problems hampering enforcement of the 55 mph limit in Illinois.

Wendy's salutes the Eastern Illinois University Player of the Week



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Tower complaints prompt action by senate

by Ron Searl

Complaints by Stevenson Tower residents that they cannot use a parking lot adjacent to their dorm has prompted a student senator to propose a change.

In the past, lot E, which is adjacent to Stevenson Tower, was assigned to both commuters and Stevenson residents.

This year, however, the lot is available only to commuters.

As a result, Stevenson residents can park in lots J and W. Lot J is just north of the Lantz Building while lot W is west of Taylor and Lawson halls.

Complaints raised by residents cen-

ter on the distance of the lots from their hall and the vandalism that occurs in the lots.

Residence Hall District Student Senator Bill Bukowski said Wednesday he contacted Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, several weeks ago about the parking lot situation.

Bukowski said he recommended to Williams that the commuter parking area be switched to another lot, allowing some Stevenson residents to park next to their dorm.

He said Williams told him the Traffic Committee makes all decisions regarding parking.

Williams was unavailable Thursday for comment.

When he tried to bring it before the committee, Bukowski said he discovered it was not operational and members did know what their duties involved.

Keith Kohanzo, Stevenson Tower counselor and member of the Traffic Committee, said Thursday lot E has always been a commuter lot.

He said in the past residents were allowed to park there because there were extra parking spaces, but this year there are no extra spaces.

Student Body President Tom Holden said Thursday, due to organization

problems, the Traffic Committee will not be able to make a decision regarding Bukowski's proposal until sometime in December.

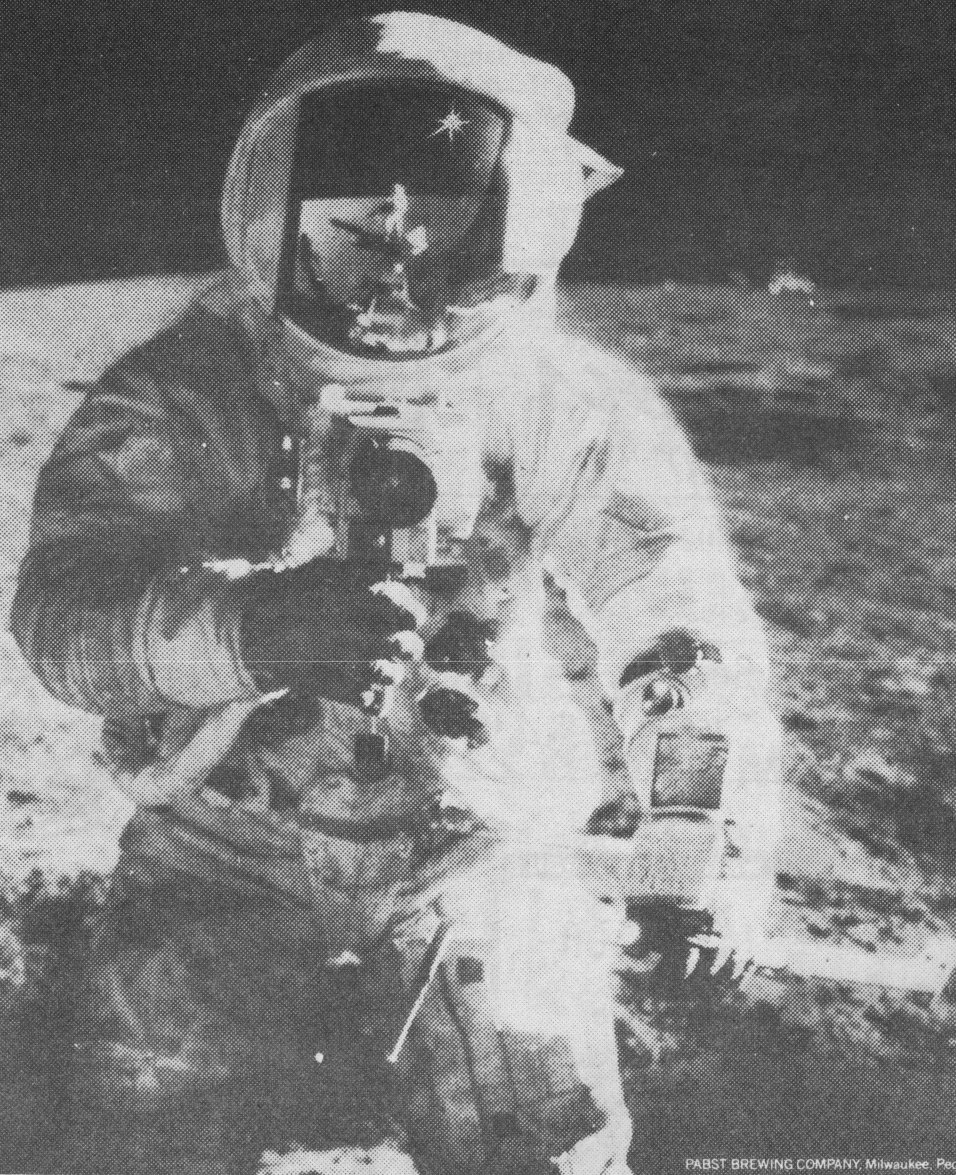
Holden said that he issued a letter to Williams asking for the duties and the authority of the Traffic Committee.

Holden said he would like to make a number of changes in the committee, including doubling the membership and arranging to receive semester reports from the security office.

He said, "There are ramifications everywhere in changing lots." He cited extracurricular activities as one of many things to be considered.



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Honest Abe?

A youngster tries his hand splitting logs at last year's Harvest Frolic at the Lincoln Log Cabin State Historic Site south of Charleston. The fifth annual frolic will be Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. each day. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

Two Eastern students on medication for meningitis

No cases of spinal meningitis have been reported this semester at Eastern but two students who came in contact with a recent fatal victim of the disease are on medication.

Health Services Director, Jerry Heath said only one or two cases have been reported in the past 10 years at Eastern.

However, two students are currently being treated after an encounter with the University of Illinois student who died from spinal meningitis.

Spinal meningitis is a contagious disease which infects the central nervous system and causes inflammation of the brain and spine, Heath said.

Symptoms of the disease include fever, headache, and a stiff neck. Drowsiness and sometimes nausea also occur, Heath said.

Little used drug offer winter flu protection

ATLANTA (AP)—Health officials say young Americans may be in for another hard winter because of Russian flu, but they say a relatively unheralded prescription drug could provide limited protection.

Last season, military establishments and college campuses were hit hard by the A-USSR strain of influenza.

Americans younger than 26 had no immunity because they were born after a similar flu strain caused influenza outbreaks during the early 1950s.

"I would expect to see Russian influenza fairly extensively this winter. Only about 30 or 40 percent of the college population is immune after last year," said Dr. A. David Brandling-Bennett of the national Center for Disease Control.

And trying to keep dry and warm all winter will not help avoid the flu bug, health officials said.

"There is no scientific evidence that getting your feet wet or being in a draft increases your chance of getting the flu," said Dr. Alan Hinman, director of the center's immunization division.

But he said a prescription drug called

amantidine "can lessen the likelihood . . . It's taken by mouth, a couple tablets a day starting from the time you're exposed to flu until the time the flu outbreak goes away. But in winter when flu is around all the time, it could be a problem."


For that reason, Hinman said amantidine "has not been widely used in the general population. It is best in a hospital or other closed setting where typically the influenza goes through quickly."

The drug is not known to have any serious side effects, but a small percentage of those who take it have problems maintaining their concentration, he said.


Hinman also is worried that Russian flu may affect the elderly this winter.

"We do not know if it is going to be what it did last spring and affect only youngsters, or if it has gotten tougher or changed slightly and will affect older people," he said.

That could be dangerous, Hinman said, because "the reason it caused so many deaths last year may well be because it affected only young people."



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Now Thru Sunday Sale!!

 <p>Hamm's Beer 6-12 oz Cans \$1²⁰</p>	<p>Blue Nun Wine 24oz \$3³⁹</p> <p>Seagram 7 750 ml \$4¹⁹</p>
<p>Dry Roasted Peanuts 8oz Jar 50¢</p>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">WALGREEN COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">50¢ Off</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Your Favorite Bottle of Cologne Or Perfume</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.6em;">LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER</p> </div>

Yes, We Make Keys **89¢ Each**

Administration favors CUP, CUB merging

by Kathy Maher

A proposal to combine the Council on University Planning and the Council on University Budget received favorable reactions from university leaders contacted this week.

President Daniel E. Marvin presented the proposal Sept. 26 to the Faculty Senate. The senate will give an assessment of the proposal to Marvin "within the month," Senate Chairman Robert Shuff said then.

Marvin said combining the councils is necessary because annual operating budgets are "a financial expression of immediate plans and long range plans are eventually incorporated into annual budgets."

Duties of the council will be to make assessments of the university's goals, needs and resources, Marvin said.

The combined council will also advise the president in the development of operating budget requests and of an internal operating budget, he said.

Eastern officials contacted this week expressed favorable reactions to the proposal.

Wayne Owens, director of institutional research and planning said Thursday he is "very excited" about the proposal.

As a current member of the CUP, Owens said "we will be able to

Band to perform area half-time

Eastern's Marching Blue Friday will travel to Martinsville High School to present a half-time show at the school's football game.

The band will perform a special number, featuring the percussion section.

A number, "Winner's Circle," will be performed with the Martinsville Blue Streak Marching Band and conducted by Christine Janota, Martinsville band director and an alumna of Eastern.

Janota received a master's degree in music education and now is head counselor at the Eastern Music Camp held every summer, Harold Hillyer, director of Eastern bands, said Thursday.

Other numbers to be preformed are "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," "Hey Look Me Over" and "Grandioso."

Campus Clips

Men's FCA to hear trainer
Men's Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hear Eastern trainer Dennis Aten at its meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union addition Oakland Room.

All male athletes are invited.

Foreign students to meet
The Association of International Students will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in the International center.

Square dancers schedule practice
The Square Dance Club will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday in McAfee east gymnasium.

LSAT

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OCAT • GMAT
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communicate better and more efficiently after the two councils are combined."

John Morrissey of the budget office has assisted at meetings of both councils and he said "Two common bodies working toward the same goal is a great idea."

June Johnson, Faculty Senate secretary, said the proposal is a "very practical idea" and she totally favors it.

Because of the "strong relationship" between the two councils, she said, she foresees no problems with combining the two.

Tom Holden, student body president, who also is a member of the CUP, said the proposal is "excellent."

NOTICE TO COLES COUNTY VOTERS

ALMOST 5000 registered voters have been cancelled since 1974 either thru not voting or thru notices from the Jury Commission. ARE YOU ONE OF THEM?

Check to see if you are properly registered by contacting

JACKIE BACON, Coles County Clerk, Charleston

PH 348-0523 or 348-0501 or toll free

from Mattoon 258-0523 or 258-0501.

DO IT NOW.

VOTER REGISTRATION WILL CLOSE OCTOBER 10, 1978

Gateway Liquors WEEKEND SPECIAL

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KEG OF BEER

Busch, Oly, Miller,
Miller Lite, Pabst,
Mich in Stock
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.48

OLD
STYLE
6 pk. cans
\$1.72



STROHS

16 oz. ret. bottles

\$6.95 case of 24

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5th

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LAMBRUSCO
5th
\$2.29

SEMKOV
VODKA
Qt. \$3.98

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS While They Last!

Italian Swiss Colony Mags \$2.65

Canadian LTD Qt. \$4.69

Old Mil 12 pk. cans \$3.17

Stop in - Register for Prizes

FREE APPLES

DRIVE UP WINDOW IS OPEN

Dodgers rap Phillies in championship series

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Captain Davey Lopes, who said his job is to motivate, led by example Thursday with three hits - including a home run and a triple - and three runs batted in as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-0 and took a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five National League Championship Series.

While Lopes keyed the offense, Dodgers left-hander Tommy John limited the Phillies to four hits, striking out four and walking two. Only four balls were hit over the heads of the infielders as the 33-year-old John's sinkerball kept the Phillies hammering into the ground.

The series which moved to Los Angeles for as many as needed of three scheduled weekend games. In the first two games, Lopes - the 32-year-old second baseman - has six hits in nine at-bats, five RBI, two

homers, a double and triple.

The Phillies headed for the West Coast needing a three-game sweep to become the first team in the 10-year history of the playoffs to come back from an 0-2 deficit. In the last three years, the Phillies have been involved in six playoff games at home and have yet to give the sellout crowd a victory.

right-hander Dick Ruthven, who won 13 games and lost six after coming to Philadelphia from Atlanta last June 15, started for Manager Danny Ozark's Phillies and pitched three hitless, scoreless innings before the Dodgers caught up with him.

Lopes started the defending National League champions to their second straight victory in the series with the Dodgers' first hit of the game - a three-ball, two-strike home run that landed in the left-field bullpen to give the Dodgers a 1-0 lead.

Los Angeles boosted its lead to 3-0 in the fifth, knocking out Ruthven, whose lifetime record against the Dodgers soared to 1-11. Dusty Baker opened the fifth with a double into the left-field corner, and after Rick Monday bounced out, Steve Yeager grounded a single through the short-stop hole to score Baker and make it 2-0.

Yeager, starting only his eighth game since July 1—he was disabled with an injured shoulder—stole second on the first pitch to John.

The safe call by umpire Satch Davidson provoked a rhubarb as first shortstop Larry Bowa and then Ozark charged the umpire to protest the decision. But the Phillies, of course, lost the argument.

John then grounded out, but Lopes singled to center, scoring Yeager and

giving the Dodgers' lead to 3-0.

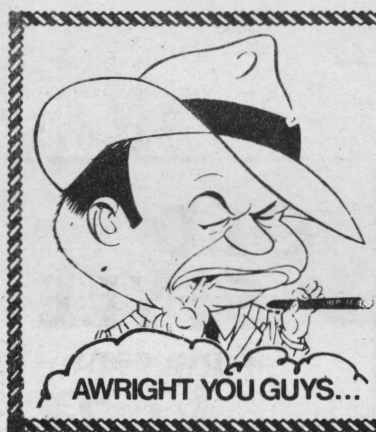
Bill Russell followed with a single which brought Ozark from the mound to lift Ruthven in favor of Brusstar. Reggie Smith flied out to right-center, ending the inning.

In the seventh, Monday opened with a single to right, and after a foul out, John dropped a sacrifice bunt to advance the runner. Lopez rifled a triple into the right-field corner and it was 4-0.

Cage tryouts slated

Varsity basketball tryouts will be held at 5 p.m. Monday Oct. 9 at Lantz Gym, head coach Don Lantz announced. The tryouts will be open to all students who feel they can compete on a collegiate level.

A physical must be obtained from the University Health Service before the tryouts.



The
EASTERN NEWS
staff
wants you to have a good day,
So, you're GONNA
have a good day, see?

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Official Notices

Official Notices are paid for through the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning notices should be directed to that office.

FINANCIAL AIDS DISBURSEMENT

All financial aid recipients of award scheduled to be disbursed on October 13 and those who have failed to obtain their aid of an earlier scheduled date are asked to report to the Charleston-Mattoon Room, new addition of the Union, from 9-3:30 on October 13. Please bring your student I.D. card with you.

Sue C. Sparks
Director of Financial Aids

PRE-REGISTRATION ASSISTANCE CENTER

Students assigned to the Assistance Center must make an appointment to pre-register for the Spring Term. The appointment must be made in person at 201 Student Services Building. Phone Calls for Appointment Dates will NOT be Accepted.

Appointments may be made starting at 0800 on Thursday, 5 October. Pre-registration for the Spring Term will then commence on Thursday, 12 October.

Advisees of the Assistance Center should NOT pick up their pre-registration materials prior to arrival at the Center.

Calvin B. Campbell, Director
Academic Assistance Center

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

October 10—Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.

October 11—Marathon Oil Co.; Clifford Kesler & Co. CPA.

October 12—State Farm Ins. Regional Office.

October 17—Caterpillar; Sears Burroughs-Wellcome Co.

October 18—Murphy, Jenne Jones & Co.

October 19—Reg. Admin. of Nat'l Banks-Comptroller of the Currency

Ill. Dept. of Revenue.

October 20—NCR

October 24—McGladrey, Hansen Dunn & Co.; College Life Ins. Co.

October 25—Ill. Farm Bureau; Action-Peace Corps; Ernst & Ernst; Thrall Car Mfg.

October 26—State Farm Ins. Co.; Home Off.; McDonnell Douglas; Hyster Co.

October 31—Hyster Co.; Ill. Power Co.

CAREER SEMINARS—ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

October 10—Marathon Oil Company—Shelbyville Rm.—8 p.m.

October 16—Sears, Roebuck & Co.—Shelbyville Room, Univ Union—7:30 p.m.

October 16—Burroughs Wellcome Co.—Coleman Hall 103—7:00 p.m.

October 18—Comptroller of the Currency—Shelbyville Room.—7:00 p.m.

October 24—Illinois Farm Bureau—Shelbyville Room.—7:00 p.m.

October 25—State Farm Ins. Co.—Shelbyville Room.—7:30 p.m.

October 30—Illinois Power—Sullivan Rm.—7:00 p.m.

James Knott, Director
Career Planning & Placement Center

PRE-ENROLLMENT REQUESTS

Currently enrolled on-campus students may pre-enroll for Spring Semester beginning Monday, October 16 and ending Friday, November 17.

Obtain materials and instructions by presenting a valid I.D. card in the Registration Operations Room (south basement McAfee) AT OR AFTER YOUR SCHEDULED TIME:

A-B Mon., Oct. 16, 8:30 a.m.

C-E Mon., Oct. 16, 12:00 noon

F-I Tues., Oct. 17, 8:30 a.m.

J-L Tues., Oct. 17, 12:00 noon

M-O Wed., Oct. 18, 8:30 a.m.

P-R Wed., Oct. 18, 12:00 noon

S-T Thurs., Oct. 19, 8:30 a.m.

U-Z Thurs., Oct. 19, 12:00 noon

CLOSING TIME at 3:30 P.M.

STUDENTS MAY REPORT AFTER THEIR SCHEDULED TIME BUT NOT BEFORE.

Materials will be available during regular office hours in the Operations Room beginning Friday, October 20 and ending Friday, November 17 at 3:30 p.m. Plan to secure your materials by 3:30 p.m., Friday, November 17.

REQUESTS SHOULD BE PUT IN THE SLOTTED BOX OUTSIDE THE OPERATIONS ROOM BY 4:30 P.M., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1978.

NOTE TO ALL STUDENTS: Spring Semester class schedules will be published in the October 16 issue of the Eastern News.

ASSISTANCE CENTER STUDENTS: Any student assigned to the Academic Assistance Center (formerly the Advisement Center), top floor Student Services Building, should make an appointment with his adviser and DISREGARD THE DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE ABOVE: PRE-ENROLLMENT MATERIALS WILL BE IN THE ASSISTANCE CENTER WHEN THE STUDENT GOES FOR HIS APPOINTMENT WITH HIS ADVISER.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

TEACHING CERTIFICATES

All students graduating this fall in any teacher preparation program and wishing to obtain an Illinois Teaching Certificate must apply for Cards of Entitlement. No meeting will be held for this purpose. Instead students may pick up the necessary application forms in Room 100 of the Buzzard Education Building. Please note that the deadline for applying is October 13, 1978. Individuals completing programs in Administration and Supervision, Guidance and Counseling or Speech Pathology should submit applications through their respective departments. These departments will approve the applications and forward them to my office.

This announcement does NOT apply to graduate students returning to take minimum course work for meeting certification requirements. Such individuals should apply for certification through a Superintendent of an Educational Service Region after completing their work. Anyone needing further information may contact Dr. Schlinsog in Room 100 of the Buzzard Education Building.

Off-campus student teachers already should have received application forms through the mail. These should be returned as soon as possible. Any student teacher graduating this term who did not receive an application should write or phone Dr. Schlinsog immediately. Phone (217) 581-2517.

George W. Schlinsog
Assistant Dean
School of Education

TEXTBOOK LIBRARY NOTES

Textbook sales for the Fall Semester will begin on September 18, 1978 and will end on October 27, 1978. Texts are sold at a discount depending upon the number of times that the text has been checked out. Students who wish to purchase a text which is checked out to them must bring the text with them at the time of the sale.

Discarded texts will be available for sale prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$.10 throughout the semester.

Richard L. Sandefer
Manager, Textbook Library

CONSTITUTION EXAMINATION

An examination on the Declaration of Independence, the proper use and display of the flag and the constitutions of the United States and of Illinois must be passed before a baccalaureate degree is awarded.

This semester the examination will be administered in three sessions, 2:00, 3:30, and 7:00 p.m., October 31, 1978. Students who wish to take

the examination must secure a ticket from the Testing Center, Room 204, Student Services Building. Tickets will be made available beginning October 9. While the examination is open to all students, the number of tickets to be issued for each student will be limited to 250. Students completing requirements for graduation at the end of the semester will be guaranteed a ticket. No tickets will be issued after October 20. Study materials will be available at the Testing Center. Students will be required to show both their I.D. and admission ticket to gain entrance to the testing room on October 31, 1978.

Shirley Moore,
Academic Development

OVERSEAS STUDY—ENGLAND

Students considering participation in the fourth Annual Overseas Study Program in England are requested to secure applications in the Student Teaching Office, Buzzard Education Building 214A or in the Office of Continuing Education, Old Union Room 204. Students will receive semester hours of credit and program dates are May 13, 1979 through June 9, 1979. Participation will be limited to 15 students.

Dr. R. Z. Moore,
Director, Student Teaching

EVENING GRADUATE STUDENT

Pre-enrollment for this Spring semester will be between October 16 and November 17. Special distribution time for evening graduate students is scheduled 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on October 16, 17, 18, and 19 in the Union Lobby (near the Central Office). Instructions and materials will be available then.

Michael D. Taylor,
Director, Registration

Classified Ads

Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

Help Wanted

Addressers wanted immediately
Work at home—no experience
necessary—excellent pay. Write
American Service, 8350 Park Lane,
Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.
_____16
Housekeeper. 2 hours, 3 days
weekly. Call 345-9547 after 5 p.m.
_____06
Bartenders and Cocktail Waitresses
needed immediately. Experience
preferred but not necessary. Apply at
Nemerg's Matador Lounge (formerly
Sheraton) S. Route 45, Mattoon.
Phone 235-4161.
_____10

Wanted

Wanted: A live baby duck if anyone
knows where to get one. Please call
Karyn 581-3295.
_____09
Piano player for country rock group
just starting out. Call 345-6111 after
6 p.m.
_____09
WE WANT YOU. If you think that
you have a personality that just won't
quit and want to share it with the
world, then come to E.L. Krackers for
D.J. position at 4th and Lincoln—the
new entertainment capital of the
midwest.
_____06
One male roommate needed as
soon as possible to share upstairs of
house. Rent \$75/month plus facilities.
348-0446.
_____13
Ride needed Oct. 13. South Bend,
Ind. Call 581-3364. Important
_____06
Need a ride to Valparaiso University.
Will help pay for gas. Call Maureen—
345-7892.
_____09
Housekeeper, 5 hrs. 1 day per
week. Call 348-8781 after 5 p.m.
_____00

Wanted

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER for
seven year old girl. Needed oc-
casionally from 5:45 a.m. to 8:30
a.m. and from 2:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. at
home. Car necessary, good wages
Phone 348-8327.
_____12

For Rent

For rent: Need one girl to share
furnished 4 bedroom house w/3 other
girls. One blk from campus. Utilities
paid—\$100 mo. Deposit required.
Call 345-2263 or 345-3401.
_____10

For Sale

NEW Peavey Standard Guitar Amp.
130 Watts Not Distorted. Great
Quality! Many Sound Variations. 47" x
24" x 11". Great Quality GUITAR. Call
345-5417
_____06
1975 Honda CB400 F Low
Mileage, Electric Starter \$825. Call
581-3756
_____10
Pioneer SA-8500 60 watt/channel
TX-7500 Tuner like new \$400.00.
345-9182.
_____13
Smith-Corona portable typewriter
\$10. Call 345-2846 after 5.
_____06
1972 Ford Torino. \$350 or offer.
348-0292 after 5:00.
_____06
Two trombones \$100 each Top
model guild electric bass fitted case -
\$250. See janitor, 1st floor old
science. 5-12 p.m.
_____06
White goldmaster coin detector,
Extra water head, the finest, like
NEW. \$225. See janitor, 1st floor old
science. 5-12 p.m.
_____06
1974 Fiat 128 SL Coupe. Needs
engine work, otherwise excellent
condition. 35,000 miles. Best offer.
345-2328 after 8 p.m.
_____09
Marantz 1030 amplifier Bic 920
turntable, TS1 speakers, \$360. Call
348-0624.
_____10
75 Chevy Luv Truck. New exhaust
system; Pioneer AM-FM cassette; 30
mpg; new tires, other new parts. Nice.
234-9254 after 3 p.m.
_____09
Motorcycle, sissy bar and helmets,
refrigerator and misc. at Garage Sale
Fri. and Sat. 1952 Van Buren. 345-
7755.
_____06

For Sale

1977 Firebird Esprit, excellent
condition, 14,500 miles, call Craig
581-2384.
_____06
'76 Blazer, 4 wheel drive. Power,
air, big tires, never off road (sharp).
'74 Gran Torino Elite. Power, air,
cruise control (nice car). Call 348-
8076 anytime.
_____06
1976 Chevette 4 speed. Air cond.
AM. Radio, Snowtires. 39,000.
\$2,000 or best offer. Call 581-6191
_____06
'68 Ford Torino, P/S, P/E
Automatic. \$400/offer. Call: 345-
6819.
_____06
Smith-corona Coronet 10 electric
typewriter. 1 year old. New \$160.
Steal at \$110. MUST SELL, need
cash. 581-3088.
_____10
1976 Kawasaki KZ-400 6,500
Miles - Excellent Condition - Will Sell
Cheap \$750. Call Mike around 5:00
348-0697.
_____09
MINT CONDITION: SOUNDESIGN
Stereo Receiver, 8-Track Recorder,
BSR Precision Turn-table. MUST
SELL!!! Call 345-5417
_____06
1973 Mustang Mach I, 351
Cleveland, 4-Barrel. Call 345-6653
after 5.
_____06

Announcements

Welcome to the new members of
the THF's (Mo, Curly and Larry) Have
a great year.
_____09
HAPPY BIRTHDAY SOROR
EUNICE GUNN. MAY YOUR DAY BE
FULFILLED WITH ENJOYMENT.
SISTERLY, SORORS OF ALPHA
KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC. ETA
GAMA CHAPTER.
_____06
Experienced typist will do any
typing, fast, efficient, reasonable.
345-7755.
_____mwf30
Tony T. Why don't you come see
about me? "STARBURST"
_____09
I'll type for you. Call Sandy at 345-
9397.
_____mwf
Go Big Blue Football. Beat
Youngstown state—love that defense!
_____06
K.S. You're such a silly goose.
Hope you have a good weekend
Love, Your Clown
_____06
Jan, Happy 19th Birthday Love
Seventh floor Carman
_____06

Announcements

The beer and tunes will flow all day
Oct. 14 during the first Animal House
King Kegger. Watch for details.
_____06
Worship with us Sunday, 10:30
a.m., Charleston-Mattoon Room,
Union—Christian Collegiate
Fellowship.
_____06
The residents of Hoe would like to
thank the 205 ladies for entertaining
Joe during his brief visit to Earth.
_____06
Subliminal Seduction is "SEX"
written 12 times on each side of a Ritz
cracker.
_____06
Christopher, Happy first an-
niversary—and many more. Love, Lisa
_____06
Sorors! Keep that same old feeling
cause we're movin' on. Sigma Soror
_____09
FREE RACQUETBALL LESSONS!
Improve your basic fundamentals.
Strengthen your weaknesses.
Develop effective strategy. Call Jeff
Bryant at 581-3054.
_____06
Rummage sale! Saturday, October
7, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 829 Seventh.
Rugs, tires, aquarium & stand, fur-
niture, misc
_____06
Dear Clown: Say hi to Ma and Pa.
Bring some cookies back. I will miss
you. Love Goosy
_____06
Birthright listens, gives free
pregnancy tests. Mon.-Fri. 3:00-
7:00. 348-8551
_____00
Any young ladies interested in
participating in intramural volleyball
with Omega Pearllettes, contact Kim
3988, Tammy 3108 for any in-
formation.
_____06
Attention ALL girls of ORDER OF
RAINBOW FOR GIRLS. Please
contact 348-0468
_____06
Students registered to vote in Coles
County see John for your free drink
card—Roc's
_____11
Coppertone refrigerator - \$75;
Coppertone range, self-cleaning oven
- \$175. 345-7294.
_____09
Hey guys, want some action? Join
E.P.P. Ask any member and watch for
future announcements. Parties, girls
and ??
_____06
To the "Secret Admirer of Hudley,"
I can understand your interest, but as
the "Woman in his Life," I know he
has no time for a "Hobby." The
Woman in his L
_____11

Announcements

I'll do any typing. Fast. Cheap rates.
Call Mary at 348-8576 after 5
_____00
Crafts and arts supplies. The Craft
Spot. 805 18th. 345-2833.
_____06
When you think of kegs and
package liquor... think of Bob's
Package Liquor. 345-4636.
_____00
The Village at Eastern still has a few
vacancies for students for the fall and
spring semester. Call 345-2520
_____3
BIO-MATE: We utilize astrology and
biorhythm. Curious? For free in-
formation, send name and address to
P. O. Box 3111, Dept. 14, Terre
Haute, Ind. 47803
_____12-00
Excellent typist available for all
typing duties. Reasonable rates. Call
10-3 at 345-3996. After 5, call 345-
7206
_____31
9th Stevenson Olympians: Well go
on, Suck on it
_____06
Happy birthday Vito Ricca
douchebag! From the Quad Council:
Tennessee, Chumley, Vascular, Pig-
Eye, Hanyuck, Pake Lake, and Scum
Turtle.
_____06

Lost and Found

Found—Marist High School jacket:
on Rt. 16. Call 581-3486.
_____06
Lost: Set of keys between
McKinney and Thomas. Call 581-
3031
_____10
Lost: My virginity, if found please
call the Crow
_____06

Here's to
you...



FOR
READING
the Eastern
News

...something for everyone!

DOONESBURY

TELEVISION
SPOTS? BE
SERIOUS, DICK!
YOU KNOW
HOW I FEEL
ABOUT..

BUT YOU
WOULDN'T AC-
TUALY HAVE
TO APPEAR IN
THEM YOURSELF,
DEAR.

I
WOULDN'T?

NO, NO, THERE ARE
LOTS OF OTHER WAYS
OF DOING IT. FOR IN-
STANCE, WE COULD FILM
TYPICAL WORKING PEO-
PLE, JUST SAYING WHAT
THEY THINK OF THE JOB
YOU'VE DONE.

TYPICAL
WORKING
PEOPLE?

SURE. IT'S
A STANDARD
TECHNIQUE.

COULD WE
USE THE
SERVANTS?

I DOUBT THEY'D
DO IT. YOU KNOW
HOW DISCREET
THEY ARE.

DO IT YOURSELF" CLASSIFIED AD

COST PER DAY: 50 cents for 10 words or less, \$1 for 11-20 words. Students get 50 per cent discount if paid in advance. All ads under \$2 MUST be paid in advance. Name and phone number are required for office purposes.

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

ADDRESS: _____

Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in Eastern News box in Union or bring to News office in Student Services Building by noon the day before it is to run.

AND RUN FOR _____ DAYS

Eastern News Sports

Friday, Oct. 6, 1978 / Page 12

Panthers to Youngstown for key MCC clash

by Carl Gerdovich

Two of the nation's top Division II football teams will battle Saturday in Ohio when Youngstown State's undefeated Penguins host Eastern's Panthers in an important Mid-Continent Conference clash.

Youngstown enters the contest at 5-0 overall and a fourth place ranking in the AP poll while the Panthers bring a 4-1 mark and an eighth place hold on the national standing. The Penguins are 1-0 and the Panthers 1-1 in MCC action.

In other games this weekend, Northern Michigan makes its MCC debut at Western Illinois while Akron visits Western Kentucky and Northern Iowa hosts North Dakota in two non-conference games.

Coach Darrell Mudra's Panthers need an upset win over the powerful Youngstown team to get back into the MCC title chase. It won't be an easy task, especially against a team overwhelmingly picked in a preseason poll to win the MCC crown.

"Youngstown is a tough team. It'll take a little better effort than we had against Akron to beat them," Mudra said.

"Youngstown is really rolling. They've scored 107 points the last two times out, and can be expected to do the unexpected. They have experienced people and do a variety of things on offense," Mudra added.

Although the Penguins have experience, the offense still revolves around tailback Marschell Brumfield. The 190 pound senior records a 4.5 speed in the 40 and is currently the nation's sixth leading rusher with a 117 per game average.

Also the nation's leading scorer in

Division II (nine TD's this season), Brumfield has 28 career touchdowns, just two shy of tying the school record at Youngstown. He is also the MCC's leading rusher with 495 yards in 70 carries for a 7.0 average.

Runningbacks Robby Robson and Dwight Dumas have also combined for 450 yards on the ground in 90 carries. The balanced backfield has given the Penguins a strong running game, both inside and outside.

"We'll be looking for a real tough game with these guys," Eastern offensive coordinator Mike Shanahan said. "I'm sure they will be stronger than Akron, much more physical."

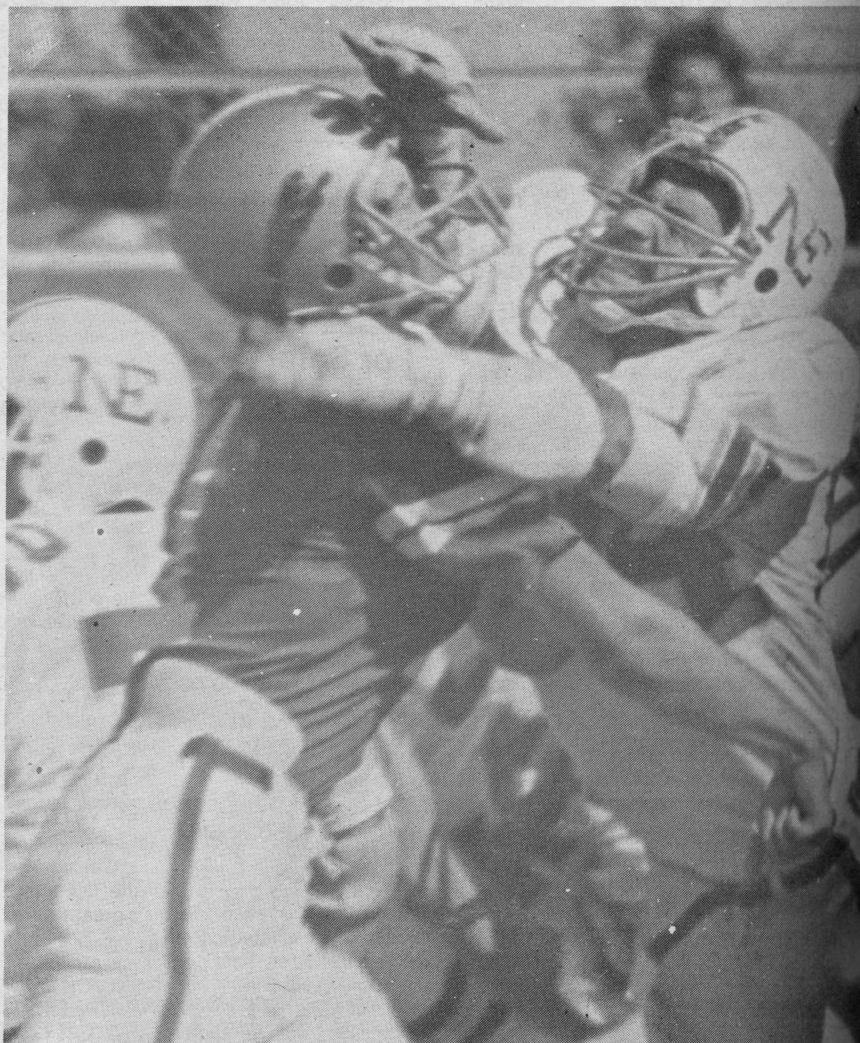
"They work out of a pro offense with two tightends and have a good runner (Brumfield) averaging seven yards a carry. Their line is awful big too, averaging around 260 pounds," Shanahan said.

Youngstown though, will have its hands full when the Panthers bring their offense into the contest. In fact, the Youngstown State sports information office has termed the Penguins game as STP Week -- Stop the Panthers.

Team statistics continue to rank the Panthers among the top three in the league in each category. Defensively, Eastern is 1-2 in team defense, first against the pass and second against the rush.

Individually, Poke Cobb is second behind Brumfield in rushing, averaging 4.6 yards per carry and 115.2 per game.

Quarterback Steve Turk continues to place second in passing behind Northern Michigan's Todd Krueger. Turk has thrown for 1102 yards and nine TD's averaging 220.4 yards per



Who said it was easy to be a quarterback? Eastern's Steve Turk doesn't believe that as he gets belted by a NEMO defensive tackle. Turk leads the Panthers to Youngstown State Saturday for a crucial MCC contest. (News photo by Rich Bauer)

game.

Shanahan said the Panther offense will again try to balance out with both the run and pass. He also said Youngstown will probably use a 5-2 defense.

"I'm sure they will be much

stronger than the teams we've seen so far, but we will test them," Shanahan said.

"They haven't played anyone too tough yet, so we won't be afraid to test their secondary. It will be an interesting game for us," he added.

Harriers vie for Notre Dame title



Eastern's Joe Sheeran is quickly returning to his All-American cross-country form after an injury. Sheeran and the harriers are entered in the Notre Dame Invitational Friday. (News photo by Rich Bauer)

by Brad Patterson

Eastern's cross country team travels to South Bend, Ind. Friday to face what coach Tom Woodall said will be "our toughest competition all season."

The harriers will be attempting to defend the title they won last season at the Notre Dame Invitational.

"I think we surprised a lot of people by winning this thing last season, including ourselves," Woodall said. "I think we realized just how good we could be after that."

If anything, the competition is tougher this year, according to Woodall. Besides Big 10 entries Michigan and Michigan State, and a list of Mid-American Conference teams, Southeastern Conference powers Florida and Auburn (Ala.) will be participating.

"Auburn has recruited heavily out of Illinois," Woodall said. "Notre Dame is tough, and Cleveland State (3rd a year ago) has an excellent team. It's possible that we could run as well as we did last year and still not win," Woodall said.

Eastern will be the lone Division II team in the Blue Division, which is

considered the championship flight. The Gold Division is comprised of teams just under the top caliber.

To counter the competition, Woodall is sending out a unit of seven runners, including Joe Sheeran, who was 7th overall at the event last season.

Also running for the Panthers will be Reo Rorem, who has been the top finisher in each met so far this season, Bill Bandy, Mike Moore, John McInerney, Larry Scholdt, and Casey Reinking.

Woodall stressed the importance of the team concept even more so than in other meets.

"We must get several guys in the top 15 runners, something that will be difficult to do," Woodall said. "The team concept is so important when just one place is vital."

The race itself will be contested over a five-mile course that is "flat, and extremely fast," according to Woodall. "Everyone usually turns in their fastest five-mile time here."

"We will just have to run our type of race, and hope for the best," Woodall said. "If we do that, no one is going to embarrass us."

Officials wanted for IM soccer

Anyone interested in officiating IM soccer should submit an application to the IM office as soon as possible. The office is located in Lantz, room 140 and the pay is \$2.65 an hour.

Cross country meet scheduled for IM teams

The IM cross country run will be held Oct. 12 just south of the varsity football field with the ladies' two mile run beginning at 4:15 directly followed by the men's.

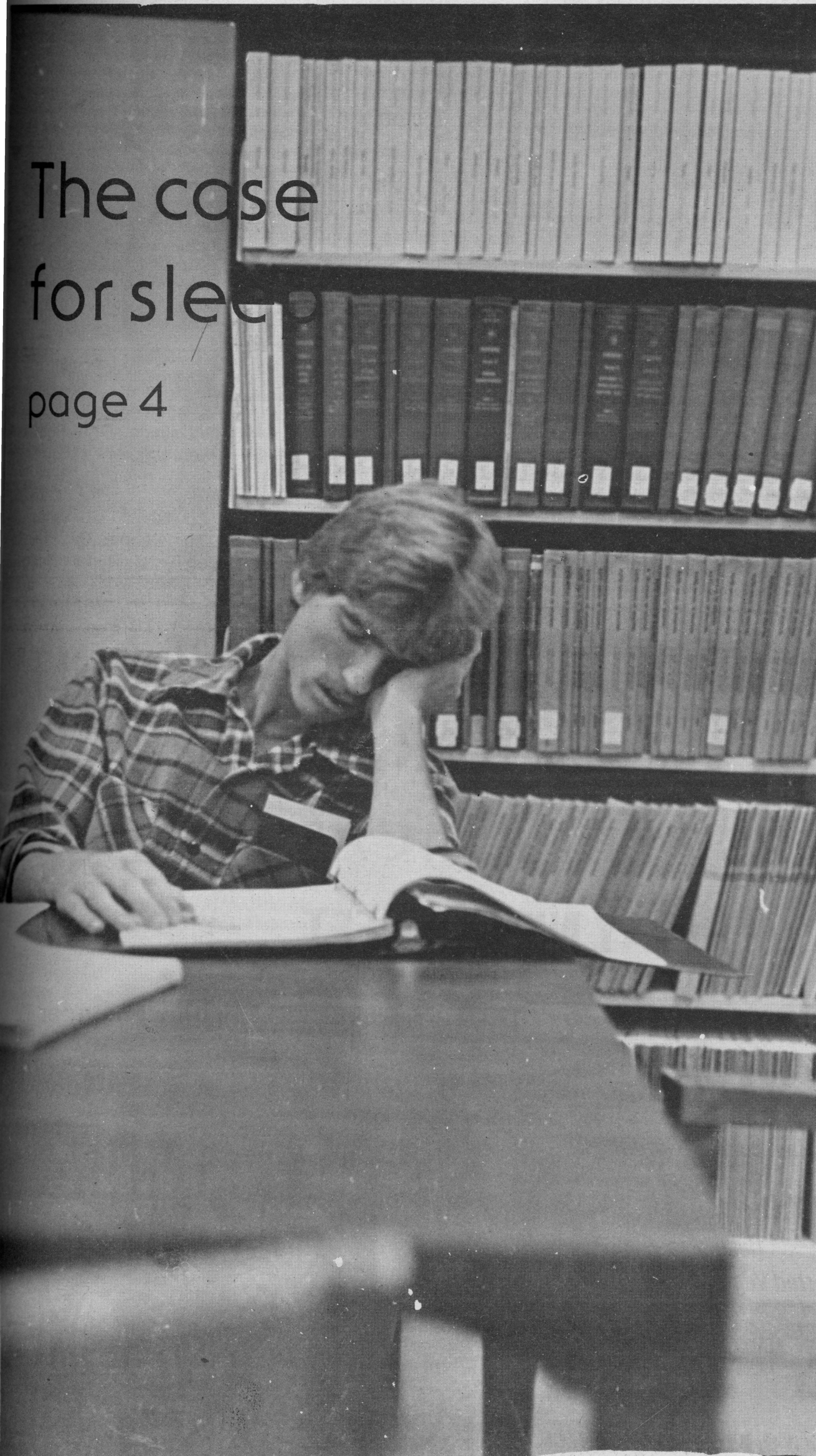
Women's teams must consist of three to five runners, but only the first three over the line will count toward the team score.

Men's teams should have five to seven runners, counting only the first five finishers in the team total.

Teams must sign up in the IM office by Oct. 11 and individual runners must register immediately before the race.

on the verge of the weekend

A Supplement to the Eastern News / Friday, Oct. 6, 1978 / Section 2, 8 pages



The case
for sleep

page 4

New play
to begin
Friday
page 3

Shawnee -
Great for
hiking
page 3

What you
reveal in
your sleep
page 5

photo by Bob Kasinecz

what's happening

art



AMERICAN PAINTING OF THE SEVENTIES—Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; through Oct. 28, Krannert Art Museum, University of Illinois—Urbana.

TAMARIND/SUITE 15—Through Oct. 28, Krannert Art Museum, University of Illinois—Urbana.

AMERICAN SCULPTURES FOR AMERICAN CITIES—through Nov. 5, Krannert Art Museum, University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana.

ART DEPARTMENT FACULTY EXHIBITION, starts Sunday through Nov. 5, Paul Sargents Art Gallery, Old Main.

movies



"BILLION DOLLAR HOBO" - 7 p.m., 9 p.m., Will Rogers Theatre, Adult tickets: \$2.50

"OH GOD" - 6:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Friday, Union Grand Ballroom, Admission: \$1.

"THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT" and **"FOR PETE'S SAKE"** - Barbara Streisand- Wednesday, Union Grand Ballroom, Admission: 75 cents.

"THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN" -Saturday, various residence halls, no admission fee.

"A DOLL'S HOUSE," Eastern Film Society movie, 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m., Tuesday, Buzzard Auditorium, Admission: \$1.

"SOMEBODY KILLED HER HUSBAND," starring Farrah Fawcett-Majors and Jeff Bridges, held over; 7 p.m., 9 p.m., Time Cinema, Mattoon; Admission: Adults, \$2.50, except couples' night Tuesday, \$1.50 each.

"THE BILLION DOLLAR HOBO," starring Tim Conway; 5:15 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m., Twin Cinema, Mattoon. Admission: Adults, \$2.50 except 5 p.m. show, \$1.50.

"COMING HOME," starring Jane Fonda, Jon Voight and Bruce Dern; 5 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Twin Cinema, Mattoon. Admission: Adults, \$2.50 except 5:15 p.m. show, \$1.50.

music



FACULTY RECITAL—Burton Hall, horn- 4 p.m. Sunday, Dvorak Concert Hall.

OPEN STAGE- 8 p.m. Thursday, Rathskeller coffeehouse, University Union Addition. Admission: 50 cents.

TED'S WAREHOUSE- All start 9 p.m.; Friday, Full House; Saturday, Skater; Monday, Full House; Wednesday, Prana; Thursday, Full House. Cover charge: \$1.

ROC'S LOUNGE—"What's Left" jazz band, starts 9:15 p.m. Thursday: Cover charge \$1.

BJ'S JUNCTION-All start 10:30 p.m.; Friday, Blind Shelly's Seeing Eye Dogs; Saturday, Blake Manhattan and Blind Shelly Flatbush; Thursday, Paul Konya. No cover charge.

BOB DYLAN - 8:30 p.m. Oct. 14, Hulman Civic University Center, Terre Haute, Ind., Tickets: \$7,\$8.50, \$10.

GENESIS- 8 p.m. Thursday, Assembly Hall, University of Illinois-Champaign-Urbana; Tickets: \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50.

MUSIC SOUGHT AND FOUND- 8 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Friday, Studio Theatre, Krannert Center, University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana; Admission: \$1.25

MUSIC FROM COMPUTERS- by James Beauchamp- 8 p.m., Saturday, Studio Theatre, Krannert Center, University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana; Admission: \$1.25

CHICAGO SYMPHONY CHAMBER PLAYERS- 3 p.m. Sunday, Great Hall, Krannert Center, University of Illinois- Champaign-Urbana, Admission: \$6, \$7, \$8.

sports



SOCCER-Eastern vs. Sangamon State, 3 p.m., Wednesday, Soccer field.

potpourri

WELH OPEN HOUSE-9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday; refreshments, door-prizes in cooperation with distributors including albums, p... Lower north east end of Coleman... WELH station.

FALL FROLIC-noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Lincoln Cabin State Historical Site, Lerna, Ill. Features include bluegrass music, cider pressing, a hayride, pioneer cooking.

DR. BRIAN WILSON LECTURE- 8 p.m. Tuesday, Grand Ballroom. Admission: students.

"UNDER MILKWOOD" - 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Monday: Sunday, Playroom, Fine Arts Center. Admission: \$1

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Under Milk Wood' portray village life

Sue Nasenbeny

A part of the untouched world of a Welsh fishing village and the lives of its inhabitants will be presented this weekend in the theatre department's production of Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood."

Directed by Donna Shehorn of the theatre department, the interpretive play will premiere at 8 p.m. Friday and continue at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 2 p.m. Sunday in the Playroom of the Fine Arts Center.

The citizens of the hypothetical town of "Llareggub" off the coast of Wales, will be portrayed by a strong cast of six women and nine men, Shehorn said.

"Under Milk Wood" does not follow a traditional plot line, she explained, "it highlights the inhabitants of the village, orchestrated by two voices who act as narrators."

The two omniscient voices are played by seniors Gary Schrader as the First Voice and Scott Zimmerman as the Second Voice.

Shehorn said each actor portrays a number of different characters throughout the production.

For example, one woman will play the town's lady of easy virtue, a person from another man's past and a neighbor. Another actor will play the police constable and the owner of a dry-goods store as part of multiple roles.

"It's a challenge to find a number of ways to portray each character," Shehorn said, but added that she

thinks the cast will make the town come to life for the audience.

The 15 actors have been rehearsing three hours per day since Labor Day developing the many characters they will present.

"Under Milk Wood" is set in modern times, and Shehorn described it as serious and humorous— with a bit of slapstick, and realistic, as it contains "all manners of emotion."

The characters are shown "living their own lives, untouched by society so that they retain their innocence," she said.

The play is the last piece Dylan Thomas wrote in 1953 before he died, Shehorn continued, and contains a poetic feeling, although it is not written in verse.

The set, designed by seniors William J. Pierson and John Tilford, is suggestive of the worn and weathered docks and piers around the fishing village, located at the bottom of "Milk Wood."

Costume designer is Sue Saltmarsh, who changes something on every character so that the audience can differentiate the various villagers, Shehorn said.

The play will also include a few little folksongs written by Thomas which will be sung by individual cast members, accompanied by senior Ed Kickham.

Cast members other than those mentioned are Pierson and Tilford, seniors Earl Halbe, Julie Woosley,



Senior Gary Schrader, portraying the First Voice narrator in the theatre department's production of "Under Milk Wood," listens intently to fellow cast member Earl Halbe in a rehearsal for the play which starts Friday in the Playroom. (News photo by Mark Winkler)

Laurie Bielong and Marge Rapp.

Also in the cast are Katie Ridenour, junior, Kathy Lampem, sophomore, Brent Krueger, sophomore, and freshmen Robert Scheemacher, Douglas Wroble, Donna Parrone and Eric Steidinger.

"I'm very pleased with the show,"

Shehorn added. "It's strong and entertaining, and I think the audience will enjoy it."

Tickets for the production are \$1 for Eastern students, \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Reservations may be made by calling 581-3110.

Shawnee offers hiking

Bill Barth

If you're interested in some challenging hiking or backpacking in a beautiful forested area, the Shawnee National Forest in southern Illinois is a great place to attempt it.

Covering 256,000 acres, Shawnee offers a wide range of recreation experiences," Lowell Patterson, the forest's recreation and land-use planning officer said.

More than 45,000 hikers per year make use of what Shawnee has to offer, from exploring the unmarked trails in the Hudsons' Area to following a newly developed series of marked trails in the Lost Creek Area, Patterson explained.

Two longer developed trails are the Shawnee, covering 10 miles, and the Shawnee River to River trail, which runs

between the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

Also, an extensive network of hunter-access trails and wildlife openings are available to hike through, he said, and a number of maps are available to help hikers find their way around.

Sportsmen's maps describe the contour of the land, hunter-access trails, roads and the location and markings of wildlife openings.

These maps are useful, when used

with a compass, to those who wish to wander from the marked trails, Patterson added.

Recreation maps are also available with developed trails marked on them. Information and maps can be obtained at the forest supervisor's office in Harrisburg, Ill.

If you have decided where in the park you plan to hike, it is important to check in at the local district rangers' office to inform the ranger of your

car's location so that it will not be ticketed, he added.

No permit or registration is required to hike in the park, but it is also important to check with the ranger about hazards such as cliffs and hunting seasons.

To obtain further information, write: Forest Supervisor Shawnee National Forest 317 E. Poplar Harrisburg, IL 62946

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IN UNIVERSITY VILLAGE

Spike Powers Photography 345-4151

SLEEP:

Do college students ignore its importance

by Sandy Young

If students were asked to list the necessities for a happy, healthy college life, sleep probably would not head the list.

Instead, it would probably rank below studying, eating, bars and the opposite sex, though not necessarily in that order.

But we all know that sleep is something that cannot be ignored.

Dr. Jerry Heath of the Health Service said that sleep is "very important" to students. He added, "Loss of sleep, usually after 48 hours, leads to disfunction of the central nervous system, which results in having strange thoughts and temporary psychosis."

He warned, "Students defeat their purpose by staying up late to study because their thinking isn't clear the next day."

"A lot of students neglect their sleep and get run down and it can present health problems," he added.

But Heath also cautioned against getting too much sleep. "If students overdo it, their thinking isn't as clear as if they get a normal amount of sleep."

He added, though, that there is no set amount of sleep that a person should have to function well, and that the amount varies between different individuals.

"A lot of people can get along with a lot less sleep. An example is Thomas Edison, who supposedly only had a couple hours of sleep every night of his whole life," he said.

Heath said people should not worry themselves greatly over loss of sleep. "People who become insomniacs are overly concerned about loss of sleep. These people should go to bed and relax and stop being so concerned," he added.

He also said he does not recommend prolonged use of sleep medications because they can be addicting.

Some other tips to help prevent insomnia were given by John Grimes of the Counseling and Testing Service.

Grimes suggested that insomniacs try sleep exercises, transcendental meditation, or drinking warm milk before bedtime.

He said milk is by far the safest method. "Beer will also make you drowsy, but hard liquor will keep you awake until you drink enough that you

almost pass out."

Grimes said he feels that much insomnia is caused by people taking naps during the daytime. He added that allergies and drinking or eating too much can also affect sleep.

He said that in a social sense, "lack of sleep affects people in that it alienates their roommates because they (insomniacs) do other things instead of sleeping."

Recent studies show that when these insomniacs finally fall asleep, they go through several different patterns and stages of slumber.

John Reardon of the psychology department said that a person goes through four different sleep stages every night, with stage one being light sleep and stage four heavy, deep sleep.

Reardon added, "People have 90 minute sleep cycles throughout the night, through which dream, or paradoxical sleep sequences get longer in every cycle."

Reardon said that according to monitored sleep studies, when a person first falls asleep at night he goes through a "twilight time." He then passes into a period of deep sleep which is 20 to 30 minutes long, and after this goes into a light sleep stage.

Reardon said that rapid eye movements (REM) and dreams are very short during the first cycle, but that episodes of dream sleep get much longer as the night goes on.

He also said that after t stages, the person doesn't stage four sleep anymore during

Reardon concluded that the weight of certain evidence, it argued that the episodes of sleep are the most important humans.

"Studies show that when you deprive a person of paradoxical (dream) sleep, then let him go on another occasion, he has a paradoxical sleep than he normally would," Reardon said.

Frank Hustmyer, also of the psychology department, agreed on the importance of dream sleep. He added, "If you dream, you are more relaxed when you wake up."

Hustmyer continued, "It is well demonstrated that dream sleep is necessary for mental health. If you take dreams away on successive nights, people are anxious and inefficient."

He added that the use of barbiturates and alcohol can "take away dream sleep" which leads the person to take these depressants.

"So dream deprivation can interfere with normal function and contribute to alcoholism and addiction to drugs," he said.

From the views presented here, it is evident that sleep is not something to be taken lightly. Actually, it is one of the best advice you can give someone is to "sleep on it!"

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The way you sleep reveals outlook on life

by Geri Duncan

Many of our innate feelings and reactions to the outside world are revealed by the position in which we go to bed every night.

"When we sleep we lie on our stomachs, or our sides, or our backs. Our legs may be spread wide or tightly clenched, our arms extended or pulled in close about our body.

"These positions in the darkness tell a story of our changing lives, of how we feel about ourselves, our day world and the important people in it," Dr. Samuel Dunkell said in his book "Sleep Positions: The Night Language of the Body."

Dunkell said people choose the most psychologically comfortable position, not the most physically comfortable.

The position which Dunkell calls the "alpha" position is the one we assume as we try to relax and drift into sleep. "This position represents the person's opinion of themselves and their typical defenses to life situations.

"As one of the nightly dream positions begins, the sleeper shifts into the dominant 'omega' position which embodies their most fundamental aspects of living, the basic ways they meet life," he explained.

Though these preferred positions may change slightly, reflecting our current feelings and life situations (we may sleep differently right after there has been an extreme crisis in our lives than we would if everything was going smoothly, for instance,) our habitual positions never change unless our lives change.

Dunkell added, "Sleeping positions are like an X-ray of a relationship and what is going on in that relationship."

One of the most common sleeping positions Dunkell described is the Full-Fetal. In this position, the sleeper lies on one side, knees are drawn-up, legs sharply flexed and arms are folded around a pillow or one's abdomen.

"In the day world, such people show a strong desire for protection. They cling to a pattern of relationships that affords them security,

and resist exposure to the full range of life's joys and difficulties," he said.

The Semi-Fetal position is the most common sleeping position, Dunkell said, and "those who choose it show sensible adjustment to the world. They are usually

"The Semi-Fetal position is the most common sleeping position, and those who choose it show sensible adjustment to the world," said Samuel Dunkell in his book "Sleep Positions: The Night Language of the Body."

well-balanced and secure.

"They do not curl tightly around themselves, seeking protection against an uncertain future," he explained. This is also a good position for physical comfort.

In the Sphinx position, the sleeper is lying face down with body weight supported by the knees with the back in the air.

Dunkell said in adults, this position is often associated with poor sleepers who want to get back to the day world quickly to continue their combat with life.

An ancient proverb says the "king" sleeps on his back, which is the position of the "Royal" sleeper. The arms are at the sides and the feet are also slightly apart.

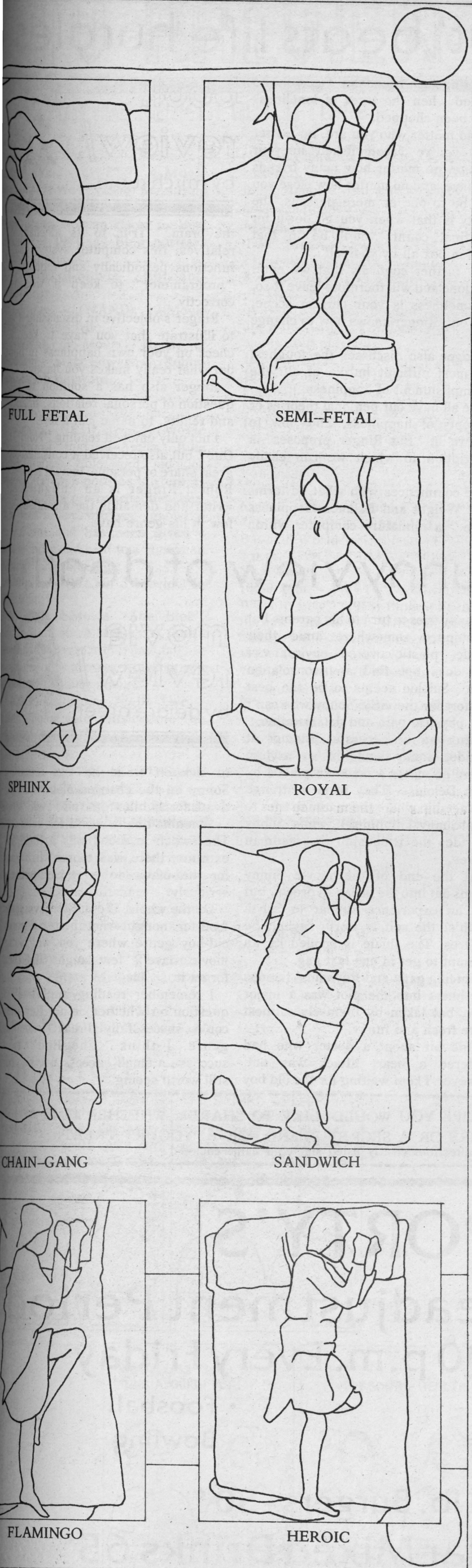
"Royal sleepers were usually favorite children and have a security and self-confidence that makes them accept the world and are open to giving as well as receiving. Theatre people tend to sleep this way," Dunkell continued.

Another one of the basic sleeping positions he described is the Chain-Gang. This sleeper goes into a semi-fetal position with knees apart and ankles crossed.

Dunkell said these people are hobbled in personal relationships, unable to move forward into a meaningful degree of intimacy with a person and are also prisoners of their own anxieties.

The Sandwich position is also semi-fetal but the sleeper has his legs on top of one another. This person has a considerable degree of conformity in his life. He usually

(See SLEEP, page 6)





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Dip recipe

Bucket Bread Dip

From the Kitchen of junior Chris Hempen comes this dip and bread combination. She suggests that it is perfect for a pool party so, "take a dip."

INGREDIENTS:

- 1 Loaf of Bucket (Round) Bread
- 2 cups sour cream
- 2 cups Hellman's Real Mayonnaise
- 3 teaspoons Beau Monde
- 3 teaspoons Dill Seed
- 3 tablespoons Parsley Flakes
- 3 tablespoons Onion Flakes

Mix ingredients. Cut top off of bread. Dig out center, tearing into bite size pieces. Fill in center of bread with dip. Dip bread pieces into dip.

Sleep styles show traits

(Continued from page 5)

avoids deviating from what other people expect of him, Dunkell said, and seeks out symmetrical relationships with the world.

If a person sleeps with one leg straight out and the other knee bent at a sharp angle, he sleeps in the Flamingo position.

"This position is characteristic of people with passive-aggressive personalities," Dunkell said, "with the two elements sometimes conflicting. The straight leg illustrates aggressive tendencies, and the bent leg shows relaxation and passivity."

The Heroic sleeper sleeps with legs stretched out toward the bottom of the bed. Dunkell said this illustrates a high degree of activity and inability to relax completely, even in sleep, and an active-assertive personality.

Another position is the Mummy.

"Individuals who swaddle themselves so completely in bedclothes that they're virtually trussed up for the night are hiding from the world, giving a graphic demonstration of their timidity, Dunkell explained.

"They usually fear confrontation with life—for example, they tend to withdraw to a corner of the room at a party," he added.

The Prone sleeper, that is, sleeping face down, attempts to command the bed space, making it his own and protecting himself from surprises.

Dunkell said people who sleep face down show a "similar compulsion to regulate the events of their waking lives; they do not like the unexpected and organize their lives to avoid it. They are always on time for appointments, and they are neat, exact and fussy about details."

Dunkell said it is very simple to determine an individual's sleeping position. First of all, notice the position assumed on first getting into bed. Then, if you awake during the night, become aware of how you are lying.

Finally, try to remember the position you find yourself in when waking the next morning."

"Although a person may sleep in as many as a dozen different positions in the course of the night, most of these are assumed only for a short time are merely transitional," Dunkell added.

'Looking Out' beats life hurdle

"Looking Out For Number One"

by Robert J. Ringer

Fawcett Crest Books, paperback \$2.50
351 pages

One of the greatest and most current problems facing modern man is "looking out for himself." Thank goodness someone has kindly written on this difficulty.

This someone I refer to is, of course, author Robert Ringer and the books are "Winning Through Intimidation" and his latest, "Looking Out For Number One."

In "Looking Out for Number One," Ringer examines the various problems of life in the "rat race" spirit. Each situation examined becomes a hurdle to be conquered and anyone reading this book is betting on the right horse, or "rat".

"Looking Out For Number One" offers an intelligent and in-depth solution to such hurdles as love and friendship, a problem many among us are still trying to overcome.

Quite naturally, Ringer begins by

declaring that friendship can only be kindled when the trees of loneliness have been chopped.

"No matter who you are, no matter what you've accomplished in your lifetime, no matter how many friends you have, and no matter how close you may be to one or more persons, the reality is that when you go down for the final count, you'll be in that wooden box all by yourself."

He further confirms that we enter life alone and will therefore leave it so.

If loneliness is your current scene, read on. Ringer knows how to change it.

Ringer also discusses the toughest and most difficult hurdle of all: the accomplishment of happiness.

We all have our personal theories or concepts of happiness, and how to achieve it. But Ringer proposes a description to which we can easily relate.

He commences with what he terms the "Weight and Balance Happiness Scale," a miniature computer within

book review/ by mitch rubin



the brain. True to its mechanical relatives, this computer system functions periodically and requires a "programmer" to keep it working correctly.

Ringer's objective in discussing it is to illustrate that you have to keep checking on your own happiness to find out what really makes you happy.

Ringer also has a solution to the question of personal relations, financial and reality, to name just a few.

I not only enjoyed reading "Number One" but also received a considerable share of personal insight from Robert Ringer is an enlightened writer and demands the attention, few in his genre have.

'The End': Funny view of death

"The End," rated PG

Directed by Burt Reynolds

Starring Burt Reynolds, Sally Field, Dom Delouise

"The End" stars Burt Reynolds. It should be about a good old boy football player and how he gets back at his team's rotten owner while shooting off one line put-downs.

But it isn't. "The End" is a story about facing death that can be surprisingly poignant at times. Death itself is the bad guy that Reynolds aims his put-downs at.

Throughout the movie questions about life and death are presented humorously, yet there is a thread of seriousness to the story that makes the movie believable.

Reynolds plays in the starring role as Sonny, a dying man who has one of those mysterious blood diseases which allows its victims only half a year to put their lives into order.

Sonny can face telling his girlfriend, played by Sally Field, but can not break the news to his daughter, played by Kristy McNichol, or to his bitchy ex-wife.

Sonny tries to turn to his parents but is stopped somewhere amid their sterile, plastic-covered environment and does not find any consolation there. Suicide seems to be the best comfort for the virile Sonny who can't face physical pain and deterioration.

After an unsuccessful attempt at suicide, Sonny lands in an asylum where he meets a madman played by Dom Delouise. They form a strange partnership where the madman tries to help Sonny kill himself while Sonny provides the friendship the madman craves.

At the end of the movie Sonny swims out into the ocean to drown, but has an experience similar to Sylvia Plath's: the self is worth saving, he realizes. The finale is spoiled by an attempt to get in one last gag.

Forcing gags and Reynolds' famous one-liners into the plot was a major flaw, but taken by themselves, most were fresh and funny.

One bit about a doctor who had suffered a heart attack was not, however. I kept waiting for the old boy

movie review/ by deidre breen



to kick off while he was lecturing Sonny on the chances of conquering death for awhile.

When he finally went I felt relieved. The switch in mood was a little too extreme, there was too much humor for the movie to be taken entirely seriously.

On the whole, the movie gave some food for thought—not the usual good-old-boy genre where you watch the movie, have a few laughs and then forget it.

I remember reading in "Time" a question on whether or not Reynolds could successfully break from his genre. I think "The End" is a success...a small success maybe, but still worth seeing.

DO YOU HAVE A FAVORITE RECIPE YOU WOULD LIKE TO SHARE? WHETHER IT IS A NEW WAY TO MAKE HAMBURGERS OR A SECRET BLEND FOR A YOGURT TREAT, send it to the Verge with ingredients and directions clearly listed and your name enclosed.

SPORTY'S

Attitude Readjustment Period

3:00 - 7:00 p.m. Every Friday

• Pin Ball

• Pool Tables

• Foosball

• Bowling

1/4 lb. Burgers - 50¢

All Regular Mixed Drinks 65¢

TV PREVIEW

FOR THE WEEK OF OCT. 6 TO 12

Friday, Oct. 6

10:30 p.m. - (WTTV) 4-Movie "Going My Way" (1944) Stars Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald. This musical drama won an Oscar as Best Picture of 1944, as Bing portrays Father O'Malley.

(WCIA) 3-Movie "Enchantment."

11:55 p.m. - (WAND) 17-Movie "Bonnie and Clyde."

(WBAK) 38-Movie "House of Strangers" Stars Edward G. Robinson, Susan Hayward.

Saturday, Oct. 7

8 p.m. - (NBC) 15, 20-Movie "Sword of Justice—Aloha, Julie Lang." Jack Cole and sidekick Hector Ramirez pose as surfers as they shadow a pretty schoolteacher. She was a key witness against a crime czar and has been given a new identity and sent to a Hawaiian hideout for protection.

10:30 p.m. - (WCIA) 3-Movie "In Like Flint."

(WTTV) 4-Movie "The Blob" (1958) Stars Steve McQueen, Anita Corseaut. A meteorite which falls to earth deposits a mass which grows and grows, killing many.

(NBC's Saturday Night Live - Guest host and musical to be announced.

Sunday, Oct. 8

12:30 p.m. - (WTHI) 10-NFL Football - Double header - Chicago vs. Green Bay, Minnesota vs. Seattle.

1 p.m. - (NBC) 15, 20-Movie "Centennial" Stars Robert Conrad, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Burr, is the second of a 26-hour telecast based on Mitchner's novel.

8 p.m. - (WILL) 12-Masterpiece Theatre "The Mayor of Casterbridge."

(WAND) 17-Movie "The Gumball Rally" Stars Michael Sarrazin and Gary Busey.

10:30 p.m. - (NBC) 15, 20-"It Happened One Night," Stars Clark

Gable, Claudette Colbert. A dizzy society girl flees from her father, finds romance with a reporter on a cross-country bus.

Monday, Oct. 9

7:30 p.m. - (WBAK) 17, 38-Football-Cincinnati vs. Miami.

8 p.m. - (NBC) 15-Movie "Secrets of Three Hungry Wives" - Drama of three suburban housewives who are prime suspects in the murder of a notorious playboy.

10 p.m. - (WILL) 12-Monty Python

10:15 p.m. - (WBAK) 17, 38-Football-Notre Dame Highlights - Notre Dame vs. Michigan State.

10:30 p.m. - (WTTV) 4 Movie-"Rose Tattoo" (1955) Drama starring Anna Manani and Burt Lancaster

Tues., Oct. 10

6 p.m. - (WILL) 12-Dick Cavett

7 p.m. - (NBC) 15-Major League Baseball World Series - Game I

8 p.m. - (WCIA) 3-Movie "Once Is Not Enough"

10:30 p.m. - (WTTV) 4-Movie "I Want to Live" (1958) Biography of Barbara Graham, a prostitute and racketeer who is framed for murder.

Wed., Oct. 11

7 p.m. - (NBC) 15-Baseball World Series-Game II

8 p.m. - (WCIA) 3-Movie "Lifeguard."

10:30 p.m. - (WTTV) 4-Movie "Sergeant York" (1941) Drama starring Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan.

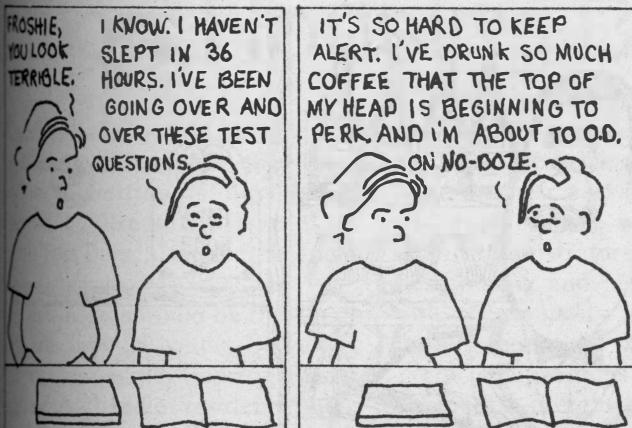
Thurs., Oct. 12

9 p.m. - (NBC) 15-Weekend - This week there will be a report on how college football players are promoted and given publicity build-ups that make them into gridiron stars before they have even played their first game.

9:30 p.m. - (WILL) 12-"Voting Representation for Washington D.C."

10:30 p.m. - (WTTV) 4-Movie "The Quiet Man" Romantic drama starring John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara.

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here's the latest

Fall TV predictions cited

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Okay, gang, time for the Fearless Forecast in which we predict which of this fall's 20 new entertainment series will prosper or join past victims on TV's treadmill to oblivion.

As in previous years, all predictions are made purely on hunch, without reference to Nielsen ratings, or their equivalent, tea leaves. Without further adieu, here is the outlook:

SATURDAY: ABC's "Apple Pie," a Depression comedy, has a standout actor - Dabney Coleman - but a standdown premise. Out by December, earlier for CBS' "American Girls," a reporter series even Lou Grant would rap. No call for NBC's "Sword of Justice." It starts Saturday.

SUNDAY: ABC's "Battlestar Galactica" will go for light years unless it runs out of special-effects money or the Cylons go on strike. CBS' rival "Mary," with Mary Tyler Moore, has a hard struggle ahead, but it'll survive for at least two years, maybe more. But CBS' "Kaz," a legal matter, will lose its case by midseason.

MONDAY: CBS' "WKRP in Cincinnati" won't sign off for years. Not so the network's glossy "People." It'll poop out by November unless they get honest and change the title to "Piffle."

TUESDAY: ABC's "Taxi" will keep the meter running at least two years, in the manner of one trip in a real New York cab.

A rash prediction for CBS' "Paper Chase" law school series: It'll give ABC's rival "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley" a stiff fight, if allowed to build an audience. We suspect those shows have had it, and "Chase" might last well beyond a year.

Not so NBC's "Grandpa Goes to Washington," even with Jack Albertson. Grandpa will be out of office before you can spell recall.

WEDNESDAY: ABC's "Vega\$" is not a good bet. We give 100 to one odds against it staying on past November. Sad to say, CBS' gentle "In the Beginning" is headed for a fast ending, too.

But another rash prediction: "Dick Clark's Live Wednesday" on NBC may last one season, maybe two, once its mix of "You Asked For It" stunts and rock-version "Where Are They Now" catches on. This doesn't mean it's good. Goodness has nothing to do with it.

THURSDAY: ABC's "Mork and Mindy" gets at least two years, provided the new-star pressures Robin Williams is sure to face - like a blast of guest shots on other shows - doesn't grind him down.

NBC's "W.E.B.," about the nice lady and nasty men who run a TV network, may feature the first TV network in history to get canceled. The ax will fall by the end of November.

FRIDAY: CBS' "Flying High," a stewardess show, will be permanently grounded in mid-November, although you may hear its laugh-track co-starring elsewhere the rest of this season.

At NBC, instant doom faces three newcomers: Joe Namath's wobbly "Waverly Wonders;" "The Eddie Capra Mysteries" and a Las Vegas mess called "Who's Watching the Kids" no one, it is said.

CBS radio theatre thriving

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Rumors that network radio drama is dead proved exaggerated when the "CBS Radio Mystery Theater" began nearly five years ago. Now, another new ear series will be heard from.

It's the "Sears Radio Theater," a one-hour, Monday-through-Friday collection of Westerns, other adventures, romances, Gothic horror tales and comedies. It'll start Feb. 5 on the CBS Radio network.

Unlike "Mystery," made in New York and hosted by actor E. G. Marshall, the new work comes from Hollywood. Various stars will host it each night. Vincent Price and Andy Griffith are already signed up.

CBS says work on the show has begun here. The man in charge is Ellis Lewis, a veteran radio actor and producer.

Young folks haven't heard of him, but he was heard in radio's heyday as—cite one character—Frankie Remley, Phil Harris' wisecracking guitarist on a variety series called "The Fitch Bandwagon."

The network's "Mystery Theater," which celebrates its fifth year on the air next January, currently is heard on 230 stations, most of them CBS affiliates, the network says.

Weeds: A growing fad

CHICAGO (AP)—Now comes "Weed Seed," sprouting into plants you don't have to pamper, never dying if mistreated, and liking to be shouted at instead of talked to.

Ed Rose, a West Coast advertising executive, said he and his friend, Gordon Daggy, got the idea of marketing "Weed Seed" drinking martinis at a bar naturally.

"We saw this flower-planter behind the bar full of dying plants and we said, 'Hey! That guy ought to stick some weeds in there instead,'" Rose said.

The "Weed Seed" kit, priced at \$4.95, includes a lump of soil, instruction booklet and a packet of voracious, almost-impossible-to-kill weeds—deerweed, pigweed, fireweed, Bigelo sneezeweed, gumweed and cheeseweed.

Also included is the "Official Weed Lovers Guide."

"Are you sick and tired of putting in long hours of work on plants that never give you a moment's peace?," it asks.

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